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TIMES COUNTING ROOM. ing of Apparent Absurdities, Price . . \$1.50.

ALL LOVED ADDISON.

Memorial Services in Commemora tion of His Life Work.

love and esteem in which the late Rev. Thomas G. Addison, D. D., rector of Trinity Episcopai Church, was held by his congregation, was plainly exemplified by the large attendance at the memorial se vices in commemoration of his death, held

The memorial sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. McKim, rector of Epiphany Church, the devotional service which preceded it being conducted by the Rev. Dr. Williams, the rector of Trinity Church

Counted Against Him.

Father-I am afraid that young man is

Daughter-What makes you think so, pa? "He can't play poker and he can play casino."—Brooklyn Life.

HUNDREDS AT COMMUNION

McKinley Takes Sacrament With the Congregation.

BISHOP HURST OFFICIATES

After a Sermon by the Bishop the Members Gathered Around the Altar-The President Refuses to Receive by Himself - Same Service Used by Grant.

President McKinley took his first communion at the Metropolitan Church at the 11 o'clock service yesterday, Bishop Burst officiating. It was the regular monthly on service, but the fact had been widely published that the President would participate, and a great crowd was present to witness the ceremony. There were more

people in the church than on any Sunday since the first after the Fourth of March. After the pews were filled yesterday, chairs were brought up from the Sunday school from until the aisles were fearly filled. In the rear of the church visitors were forced to stand.

The President arrived promptly at 11 o'clock with Mr. George Morse, of Cali-fornia. It was noticeable that the onslaught of officeseekers is wearing

With Dr. Johnston and Eishon Hurst participating in the service were Dr Dorchester, of Christ Church, Pittsburg Dr. Ames, of the Deaconesses' Home; Dr. Brown, Dr. Baker, the celebrated traveler, and Dr. Croissaut. Dr. Johnston read the first prayer, asking a blessing on the President. He also prayed for a return of prosperity.

Bishop Hurst's text was from Galatians iii:28: "There is neither Jew nor Greek bound nor free, male nor female, for year all one in Christ."

Paul had full warrant for such a wonder ful view of man, for Christ had said, "I will draw all men unto me." This mean the unity of the race. We see the beginnings of this, especially within the churches in the brondening of our charities, and our humanities, till they overstep the narrow limits of the denominations. The ministers might even exchange pulpits in

The old time antagonisms of the denominations are disappearing. A century ago Calvinists and Methodists had their bitter differences, and never a sermon was preached that had not controversies

Languages, the landmarks between peoples, are decreasing in number, too English is spoken more and more all over the world. Most hopeful is the outlook here in our own country. The spirit of unity is increasing every hour. Sections are being obliterated in a magnificent brotherbood. It is the love of Christ that is bringing

this to pass. Every year further and further the story of Christ is reaching The Bible societies are running all the time, sending out thousands and thousands of volumes. The three foremost writers of fiction are now writing lives of Christ. No criticism of Christianity can weaken

the hold that it has on the world.

Bishop Burst closed with an eloquentallusion to the arbitration treaty. He hoped that it would be ratified, and believed so too, "that while we live it may do its great and the universal brotherhood."

de were admitted into the church by Dr.

The silver service used in the communior at the Metropolitan is a massive and very bandsome one that has been in the church for many years. It is the same one that was used when President and Mrs. Grant were members of the congregation. Bishop Hurst requested that all denominations participate in the communion.

was expected that President Me Kinley would receive before the remainder of the congregation, alone. He did not do this, however. He was asked as to his clined. It is understood that he very dikes anything of formality with regard to his attendance at Metropolitan and that he thinks anything of the kind would be undemocratic and unseconly. He has even expressed his disfavor very strongly at the congregation remaining seated at the end of the service until his party has passed out. It is said that this

stom may be abolished. The President and Mr. Morse receive with the second twenty-five who filled There was a slight besitance when Bishop Hurst stood up to await the ongregation, and he finally beckoned to those sitting in the front part of the his right. The President sit In the third new on the left center aisie and went up with those around him. He knell near the center of the rail, directly in front of the communion. There we five ministers officiating at the service Bishop Burst administered the sacramen

Over 300 people received and the service Thirteen times the rai was filled. The President remained through congregation left the church after he had

The Sunday-school of the Metrocolitan and its annual installation of officers yes terday morning, for the year beginning sterday. The following were cho Superintendent, W. C. Eldridge, first istant, E. L. Harvey: second assistant Miss L. C. Wilson; secretary, C. Gapen ssistant secretary, Frank A. Lutz, jr. treasurer, George W. Gray: Ebrarian, W. E. Wright; second librarian, E. E. Armstrong; third librarian, Henry Jewett; fourth librarian, W. C. Geary; chorister, C. Burlew; assistant chorister, H. K. Griffith; planist, Miss M. McKee; or ganist, George E. Armstrong: usher, T. W.

Tallmadge The officers installed for the Miss Society were: President, J. A. D. Richards: secretary, George Collisum, and treasurer, George E. Armstrong.

PARADOXES OF THE BIBLE.

Dr. Whitman Interprets the Mean

The Rev. B. L. Whitman, president of the Columbian University, preached the sermon at communion service vesterday at Calvary Baptist Church. The subject of his discourse was the "Paradoxes of the Bible," the force and meaning of which the reverend speaker explained by many ex-

The Scripture, Dr. Whitman said, was a succession of paradoxes. He then se-lected four of the most familiar and simple and explained the meaning of their ap parently wholly contradictory terms. The first example used was, "The true way to get is to give." At first thought the said, this statement appears totally illogical, not to say unnatural. On examination, however, the seeming paradox is found to be true. In illustration of this he cited examples of how business men gave away to get in return. Parents spend all they can afford in educating and fitting children for the battles of life. This often seems waste of the best years of their lives, but it is all done in the hope of better and greater returns in after years. If this is true then of man, in his connection with

wordly affairs, how much more true, Dr. Whitman asked, must it be when we think of man in relation to God and eternity. It is only when life is regarded as the center of influence for the elevation and advance ment of others, that the true conception

of it can be formed. Again we find, "the part is greater than the whole." This proposition, Dr. Whitman said, is contrary to reason and common sense, and is a mathematical impos sibility, but it is used in connection with the fact that it is a failing of humanity to try and crowd too many things on ou minds or attention at once. Those who do this never make a success. They may be called "jacks of all trades, but masters

proposition which is not so easily under-stood. It is nevertheless true, for no one will doubt that it is better for two to walk together.

"We are also told." Dr. Whitman said. "that the far conditions are the near." This again seems to run contrary to reason, but if a man gets in line with the forces he will soon see nature doing the work. It is a pastake, br. Whitman said. lems which immediately confront us. Salvation will not come to Washington until the paths of the farthest end of the

Dr. Wnitman closed by saying that the church or man who has not the time or inclination to attend to the far off, and prays for and places all hope in his immediate surroundings, is simply shutting himself up in a condition of dry rot. Our aim should be, said he, to help all, for we can accomplish all things with the

DR. HALE ON IMMORTALITY

Strong Sermon by the Noted Boston Divine at All Souls.

An Unusually Large Congregation Listers to the Discourse-Special Music by the Choir.

All Souls' Church, at Fourteenth and L streets northwest, never contained larger congregation than it did yester day morning. The announcement that Rev Dr. Edward Everett Hale, the noted pastor of the South Congregational Church, Bos brought so many to morning worship. When for Hale tegan the services every pew in the church was filled, and as many chairs as possible had been placed in the aisies. The gallery was equally crowded, and many persons were the church were unable to gain admis

Cut roses and palms were placed in which is one of the lest in the city, sang special musical selections. At the concluion of the services, many of the congre with the aged divine.

Rev. Dr. Hale is venerable in appearant but vigorous in speech. He wears a beard and his hair is long. He, in appearance, resembles much the late William Cullen Beyont, who for many years was a close friend of the elergyman. Dr. Hale selected for his subject, "How immertals live," and his text was taken from I Cor. ii:0-10.

"It is one thing to say one believes in monorthity," said Dr. Hale, "but it is maite a nother tolive as anim nortal. Trick can be cited in words to a person one asy There is no demenstration of immortality for even attempted. On the off hand, every important conversation takes stality absolutely for granted. It is reality where no argument is needed It has been settled once and forever. You do not argue about it; you do not prove it any more than you prove the existence of air of the presence of gravitation. What ne does see is that Jesus lives as an im He is always looking out into infinite life. Food, raiment, shelter, always take a secondary and inferior place. Love, society, faith, prayer, hope,

"These are what one talks about, thinks bout and lives for. He does not so much as say that he believes in immortality, or mortal would live, and he takes it for granted that you will. I do not regard this as merely an illustration of his evident dislike of talk where it is contrasted with work. It is clear all along that he detests the people of eager expression, who say, 'Lord, Lord,' but do not the things which He says.

To five as an immortal fives is a very different matter. How often in history great man or woman, true child of God. has done God's work as God Himself describing the deed when it was done. To live as an immortal means that one uses the things of earth and time for infinite explis. The Saviour directs His disciple to use the things of this world in such a nanner that, when they fail, as they must fail, the angels of light may receive them into everiasting habitations."

THE HEBREW PROPHETS.

A Forcible Sermon on Their Work by Rev. A. G. Rogers.

Rev. A. G. Rogers, D. D., at the morning ervice at the Church of Our Father ves preached a forcible sermon upon The Hebrew Prophets."

He opened with a brief account of the works and prophesies of the prophets. He "The prophetic writings are very much misunderstood. The method of treat ing them in a textical manner, by putting the texts together in a mosaic is a very defective one. The more accurat is the historical method of study. The prophets were the Christian states and reformers of their times. When idolatry was rampant they taught that then could be no division between secular and sacred matters. In the suffering that has come to America, and to Cuba, and in the sorrow that is about to come to Crete, it is a matter of deep, polgnant regret that nations are influenced by the mere ma

terial emolument of the hour. The splendid monotheism and good ethics of the prophets, when compared to the polytheism and deprayed moral tone of Israel's surrounding nations indicate divine care and teaching.

But the most beautiful idea all through them is that thread of hope, of unconquerable hope, manifesting itself at first as a beginning of twilight, and gradually unfolding itself into the full light of day, serving to stimulate and develop until the ould come when the nation should be ransomed and free.

TALENTS GIVEN TO USE.

Holds Men Responsible for Neglecting Them.

A sermon of unusual interest was delivered yesterday at St. Aloysius' Church by Rev. H. Schandle, S. J., of Georgetown University, who demonstrated with convincing force the necessity of mental culture, regardless of age, condition or

The speaker declared, in fact, that our alents are intended for practical use and that to let them rust for want of action of Ages will never be shaken from its foundation. The same Christ who fed is a sin for which we will be held account able by God, who gave them.

Popularity of the Savior Extolled by Dr. Talmage.

GREATEST NAME ON EARTH

The Worst Sinners Can Be Pardoned Onotes the Eloquent Divine-Multitudes Die for Want of Sympathy When They Might Turn to Christ and Be Saved.

Dr. Talmage chose as the subject for his discourse at the First Presbyterian Church yesterday morning, "The Popular Christ." His text was from Genesis, xlix:10: "Unto Him shall the gathering of the people be." He said:

"Through a supernatural lens, or what I might call a prophescope, dying Jacob looks down through the corridor of the enturies until he sees Christ the center of all popular attraction and the greatest Being in all the world, so everywhere acknowledged. It was not always so. The world tried hard to put him down o to put Him out. In the year 1200, while excavating for antiquities fifty-three miles northeast of Rome, a copper-plate tablet cas found containing the death warrant of the Lord Jesus Christ, reading in this

'In the year 17 of the Empire of Tiberius Caesar, and on the 25th of March, I, Pontius Pilate, Governor of the Practore, condemn Jesus of Nazareth to die on the cross between two thieves, Quintius Cornelius to lead Bim forth to the place of

"That death Warrant was signed by veral names. First, by Daniel, rabbi Pharisee; secondly, by Johannes, rabbithirdly, by one Laptact, fourther, by Capet, a private citizen. This capital punishment was executed according to law. The name of the thief cracifical on the rightand side of Christ was Distinct the fiar of the thief crucified on the left-hand side of Christ was Gestes. Pontius Pilute, de-scribing the tragedy, says the whole world lighted caudles from noon until

night "Thirty-three years of maltreatment They ascribed his birth to bustardy, and his death was exeruciation. A wall of cently exposed by archaeologists, shows a aricature of Jesus Christ, evidencing the contempt in which He was held by many representing a cross and a donkey nailed to it, and under it the inscription, "This is the Christ where the people worship.

"But I rejoice that that day is gone by and Christ is coming out from under the world's abuse. The most popular name on earth today is the name of Christ. The scoffers have become the worshippers. Of the twenty most ceichrated infidels in Great Britain in our day, sixteen have come back to Christ, trying to undue the blatant mischief of their lives-sixteen out of Every man who writes a letter, wenty. or signs a document, wittingly or unwit-

ingly honors Jesus Christ. "In the first place, the people are gathered around Christ for pardon. No sensible man or healthfully ambitious man is satisfied with his past life. A fool may think he is all right. A sensible man knows here not. I do not care who the thoughtful man a the review of his lifetime behavior to fore God and man gives to him no specia

"An, my brother, Christ adjusts the par by obliterating it. He does not crase; the record of our misdeing with a dash of ink from a register's pen, but, tifung His right and, crusted red at the paim. He puts it against his bleeding brow, and then against His pierced side, and, with the crimson accumulation of all these wounds be rubs out the accusatory chapter. He blots out our inequities O men, anxious about the future! better be anxious about the past I put it not at the end of my sermon; I put at the front - mercy and pardon through

Shilloh, the sin-pardoning Christ. You notice that nearly all the sinners nentioned as pardoned in the Bible were great sinners. David, a great sinner. Paul, great sinner. Rahab, a great sinner. Magdalen, a great sinner. The prodigal son, a great sinner. The world easily understood how Christ could pardon a halfand-half sinner; but what the world wants to be persuaded of is that Christ will forgive the worst sinner, the hardest sinne the oldest sinner, the most inexcusable sinner. To this sin-pardoning Shilon let all the gathering of the people be.

"The people will gather around Christ as a sympathizer. Oh, we all want ympathy. I hear people talk as though they were independent of it. None of us ould live without sympathy. autumn of the year we come home from our summer absence, and perhaps we leave a portion of our family away until the cool weather is established, and how lonely the ouse seems until they all get home.

"But alas mel for those who never con ome. Sometimes it seems as if it must be impossible. What, will the feet never again cross the threshold? Will they never again sit with us at the table?

world's heart of sympathy beats very irregularly. Plenty of sympathy then you do not want it, and often wher we are in appalling need of it no sym There are multitudes of p cying for sympathy-wide, deep, high, everiasting, almighty sympathy. We must have it, and Christ has it. Christ is it; that is the cord with which He is going to

draw all naitons to him. "But In larger vision see the nations in some kind of trouble ever since the world was detailed and hurled down the embankment. The demon of sin came to this world, but other demons have gone through other worlds. The demon of conflagration, the demon of volcanic disturbance, the demon of destruction La Place says he saw one world in the northern hemisphere sixteen months burning. Tycho Brahe says he saw another world burning. A French astron omer says that in three hundred years fifteen hundred worlds have disappeared do not see why infidels find it so hard to believe that two worlds stopped in Joshua's time when the astronomers tell us that fifteen hundred worlds have stopped.

one toss of the world at Trinbor of 12,000 inhabitants only twenty-six escaped. By one shake of world at Lisbon, in five minutes 69,000 perished, and 200,000 before the earth stopped rocking. A mountain falls in Switzerland, burying the village of Goldau. A mountain falls in Italy, in the night, when 2,000 people are asleep, and they

never arouse "By a convulsion of the earth Japan is broken off from China. By a convulsion of the earth the Garibbean Islands are broken off from America. "Standing in the presence of all those

hear this good piece of news. stupendous devastations, I ask if I am "I thought Washington was a lovely place not right in saying that the great want after my first drive, although there are a great many cable cars. Our house is on of this age and all the ages is divine sympathy and omnipotent comfort; and the comer of K street and Vermont avenue. I think these two are the nicest they are found, not in the Brahma of the Hindoo, or the Allah of the Mohammedan. streets in Washington, except Sixteenth. but in the Christ unto whom shall the "Another reason I like Washington Is gathering of the people be. Other worlds that I have my bicycle and ride to school on it every morning. At New York in may fall, but this Morning Star will never February I could have neither pony nor be blotted from the heavens. "The earth may quake, but this Rock nicycle on account of the snow and ice.
"I like all the parks and circles very

green and pretty. "I think all the large public buildings are very fine, especially the Capitol. A week ago Saturday I went to see the

Bureau of Engraving. It is awfully interesting to see all the money made.
"It seems to me that the children as

Soldiers' Home, where the grass is very

the five thousand will feed all the world's out and make it look just like spring. The hunger.

"Those who could only scrape a handful of list for a wounded soldier, those who

could only administer to old age in its

decrepitude, those who could only coax

a poor waif of the street to go back home

little child in the arms of Christ will

have as much right to take part in the

ovation to the Lord Jesus Christ as

Chrysostom. "It will be your victory and mine as

certainly as Christ's. He, the conqueror, we, shouting in His train. Christ, the

victor, will pick out the humblest of His disciples in the crowd, and turning half

around on the white horse of victory, He

shall point her out for approval by the

multitude as He says; 'She did what she

head of some man who, by his industry,

will say, 'Thou hast been faithful over a

few things-1 will make thee roler over many cities."

THE SOCIAL STATE OF MAN.

Text of Rev. Dr. Stafford's Sermo

at St. Patrick's.

Notwithstanding the severe rain storm

last pight St. Patrick's Catholic Church

on Tenth, near G street northwest, was

crowded by a congregation who desired to

talk about the social state of mankind.

Dr. Stafford began by referring to the

creation of man and woman, and declared

that whenever beings are alike in a general way, but have different individuality, so

It is society that has built cities and empires, taught religion and science, and

vicisaitudes of its Infancy. Man is every-

where a social being and a religious being

In all mankind may be found the rudi-

do religion and science, and say that so

ciety is the source of all evits, and that in

order for the human race to make progress

these men deny society is because it not

not only gives rights to man, but also im-

poses obligations. Society means labor an obedience, and these are disagreeable to such men, and therefore the socialist and

anarchist would throw off society, which is natural to man. When the missionary

appears before the uncivilized savages they

civilized life. No nation has ever civilized

self. Wherever a nation has lost its civil

ization It has remained in that condition

"Another reason why men rebel against

go together. They are twin sisters and

they support each other; therefore, anti-

religious thought produces anti-social

theories. Religion and society go together, stand together, full together. At the be-

ginning God created the social state and

it is therefore notural to man. It is neces

sary to man, for in it man finds his per-

fection. If a man is cut off from social

life, he seeks it with the brute creation

He takes comfort with his dog and re-

confined in prison he will watch an in

sect, he will make friends with it, and

when the insect is taught to know him

his heart is filled with joy. He feels that

SABBATH OBSERVANCE.

the Auspices of the W. C. T. U.

noon at Hamiline M. E. Church, corner of

meeting was conducted by Mrs. M. E.

bath observance department of the W. C.

T. U. Special mosic was furnished by Hamline Choir,

church, made an interesting address, in

which he referred to the growing tendency

o pay less attention to the observance

"Take away the Sabbath," he said,

and the church is threatened; take away

the church and religion is threatened;

take away religion and morality is threat-

is threatened; if the influence of home

Rev. Lucien Clark, pastor of Foundry M.

E. Church, also made an address, in which

he said the love of money is the cause of

Sunday work The Sunday newspaper would never be published, he asserted, if it

were not for the sake of the money to be

should determine to have nothing to do

with the desecration of the Sabbath, he

said. Make the Sabbath a bright day-the

SHE LIKES WASHINGTON.

Miss Gladys Vauderbilt Writes Her

Impressions for "Spring Blossoms,

Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, aged ten, daugh

ter of Cornelius Vanderbilt, has expressed

herself in very glowing and complimentary

terms with regard to Washington. She

likes it better than New York. She would

She has said this editorially in her own

Miss Gladys Vanderbilt is the first of

Vanderbilt has ever written anything

except checks. The writing on checks is

very highly prized. It probably has a wider range of appreciation than any

Miss Gladys is one of the three editors

the benefit of the Episcopal Church Mission

House of New York She is also a regular

contributor to its columns. She has chosen for her pen name "Gladys V." The sub-

scription price of this paper of Miss Van-

derbilt's is stated as "10 cents if you will;

5 cents if you must." The circulation has

reached a total of 216, according to the

circulation editor, and it is not believed

that this lady has yet learned any dark

secrets supposed to pertain to the business

'Spring Blossoms' has already raised for

its mission, since it started a trifle over

\$20. It is said that the circulation is

growing rapidly, and that more will be

When Miss Vanderbilt moved to Wash

Ington several weeks ago, she spent a few

days in observation, more than many

writers take in securing first impres-

sions, and then wrote for "Spring Blos soms" this most flattering panegyric

MY FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF WASHING

Tuesday, February 2. A little later papa

told me that I was to have my pony

You may imagine how delighted I was to

much, and now all the little crocuses are

with my buckhoard here for me to drive

'We arrived here at about 7 o'clock on

added to this sum with every number

of circulation manager.

Spring Blossoms," a paper published for

other writing, but it is not literature.

brightest day of the week

like to live here all the time.

her race to enter literature.

paper.

gained. Every Christian man and wom

of the Sabbath.

Ninth and P streets porthwest

loices at the animal's recognition.

until ald came to it from without

ociety must first be destroyed. The re-

ments of social life.

Then putting His hand on the

one talent do the work of ten. He

her God, those who could only lift a

Washington have a lovely time. deed. In fact, I should call Washington a very nice place. Miss Vanderbilt's style is, as will be een, sincere and direct. It is, perhaps, even too much dominated by the realism of the later schools, but there are touches of impressionism, too, that relieve it from tediousness.

Washington has not yet made a literary lion of Miss Vanderbilt, but she may extimes in her editorial way.

THE KERENS RECEPTION

The Catholic University Faculty Meet Attorney General McKenna.

General and Mrs. Draper Entertain. Theater Party to Miss Wallach. Mrs. Tutwiler's Lecture.

A very large and distinguished company ciety is created, and that without such a bond of unity there would be nothing but of prelates, politicians and civilians was chaos. "Man," declared Dr. Stafferl, "was to reach his perfection by society. nformally entertained yesterday afternoon by Col. R. C. Kerens and Mrs. Kerens, of St. Louis, at their Washington home. No. 6 Dupont circle. The reception was which led the human race through the for the faculty of the Catholic University to meet Attorney General McKenna, and was from 5 to 7 p.m.

Among the members of the faculty attending were the rector, Dr. Consty; Very Rev. P. J. Garrigan, vice rector; Dr. Pace, Dr. Shanaban, Judge Robinson, Hon. Carroll D. Wright, Dr. Egan, Dr. Greene, Dr. Shen, Dr. Griffin, Dr. Zahm, Dr. Searle, Dr. De re and Mgr Schroeder Among the others who were present

ere: Mgr. Martinelli, apostolic Archbishop Ireland; Hon. Powell Clayton. and Mrs. Clayton, Senator J. K. Jones and Mrs. Jones, Hon. Webster Davis, ex-mayor of Kansas City: Mgr. Sharetti, Dr F Z. Rooker, H. M. Cooper, lately appointed United States marshal of Arkanans Hon John L. Eittinger, of Missouri; Col. Perry Heath, First Assistant Postmaster General Ralph Trautman, formerly first vice president of the board of lady managers of the World's Fair: Mrs. M. S. Lockwood, Mr. Danigren, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Lindsay, and Mr. Harris Lindsay, Col. Phelps and Miss Phelps, of St. Miss Charlotte Clayton, daughter of the new minister to Mexico; Mrs. Robinson, Miss McCenney, P. M. Hoefle, of St. Louis, Hou. C. H. Smith, W. P. Smyth Hon. Charles E. Pearce, F. P. Loomis, Mr. comprising one hundred and fifty guests The reception included refreshir the tables being presided over by Mis-Churlotte Clayton and Miss Phelps. quisitely decorated with roses and plants

Mrs. Julia R. Tutwiler gives the second her delightful series of lectures on art Meeting at Hamline Church Under this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, at No. 1116 Vermont avenue. The subject this afternoon is "Impressionism," and if it is as A special service in the interest of Sabably handled and as graphic as was the both observance was held yesterday after-

The third and last of the series of Quod Blet luncheons, which was ann to be given at the residence of Mrs. Walter S. Harban, will be given instead at the residence of Mrs. E. A. Graves, No. 927

one given last week, it will be most inter-

Rev. Dr. W. R. Stricklen, paster of the illness of Mrs. Harban. A theater party will be given in honor of Miss Rose Douglass Wallach this evening to see John Hare in "A Hobby Horse."

Gen. and Mrs. Draper entertained a dinner last evening. is lessened, society is threatened, and if society is threatened then the Government Major Boynton, mayor of Port Huron Mich., who has been spending the winter in Florida, will arrive in Washington today,

accompanied by his daughter, Miss Edith Boynton, and Miss Grace L. Graves. They will visit friends at No. 610 North Carolina

THE GREAT BATTLE MONUMENT. To Be Dedicated at West Point by President McKinley.

The great Battle Monument at West Point has been completed. The acceptmee of this monument by West Point and its dedication, on the 31st of next month, will be a commicu President McKinley and Cabi net, ex-President Cleveland, and many ent military and political people

will participate. This towering shaft of granite is erected to perpetuate the names and gallantry of officers and enlisted men of the regu lar army who fell in battles of the late

The Battle Monument project was started ediately after the clo Every surviving soldier and officer in the penses.

The late Major Gen. George B. McClellar took an active part in making the pre liminary arrangements. Owing to his popularity with the men of the regular Army. he was selected to dedicate the grou which the monument stands. But imm diately after the dedicatory exercise the project was dropped and the mone collected was placed in bank, and remaine there undisturbed until about five year ago, when Brigadier-Gen. Wilson, now Chief of Engineers, resuscitated the scheme and worked so persistently that the preoverlooks the Hudson is the result of his indefatigable labors.

The shaft is eighty feet high. Surmon ing this, perched on a large granite ball is a winged, draped figure of Fame, with a trumpet in her hands, about to spread abroad the glad tidings of peace. figure is one of Macmonnies' conceptions and replaced his figure of "Victory, which was objectionable to the military

art critics at the Academy. ment is the bronze tablets which encircle the base of the shaft. These tablets connd officer of the regular Army who was killed in the war. To compile these, som ousands of names, was a hereulean task, and it required months of incessant labor There was some objection to placing the names of the enlisted men on the tablets, but this the authorities would not sus tain.

A Peculiar Sensation.

Jester-Did you hear of Anthony Comstock's latest sensation -his arresting one of New York's leading society women? Quester-No. What did he arrest her

Jester-Why, he overheard her teiling a friend that she had nothing to wear, and he arrested her for fear that she might wear it .- Rishmond Times.

NAVAL BUREAU'S NEW CHIEF

Captain Crowninshield Slated to Succeed Admiral Ramsay.

"FIGHTING BOB" BEATEN

Captain Evans' Famous Report on the Weakness of the Dolphin a Prominent Factor Against His Appointment to Fill the Navigation Bureau Vacancy.

It is considered probable that the Secretary of the Navy will today or tomocraw appoint Capt. Crowninshield, of the battleship Maine, to succeed Admiral Ramsay as chief of the Burcau of Navigation. This appointment will be a severe disapp intment to Capt. "Fighting Bob" Evans, who has made a hard and extrest fight to secure the position, and has been bucked up by Senator Platt of New York, Senator Hanna, Senator Frye and Senator Hale of Maine, Senator McMillan of Michigan,

Senator Carter of Montana, and others. Capt. Evars has been opposed by Senstor Chandler of New Hampshire, and Congress-man Boutelle, of the House Naval Committee. The history of the official yacht the builder of the first cruisers of the new Navy, entered prominently into the contest that has been waged for the last three weeks over the Savigation Bureas vacancy, and but for "Fighting Bob" Evons' famous report on the structural weakness of the Dolphin, he would without question be Admiral Ramssy's sue

In the past week there developed a tierce determination on the part of Boach's friends to defeat the candidacy of "Figuring Bob" Evans, and their antagonism has been specessful.

Capt. Evans, Capt. Bellmap and a gumber of other officers composed the famous board which, on the trial trip of the Dolphin, reported that the vessel was structurally weak, and would not stand a cruise at sea of any extent; and later he Chiengo, Boston and Atlanta, Inid down at about the same time, were reoved, purtially built, to the New York myy yard, where the Government undertook the work of completing them. That was twelve years upo, and since then the Dolphin has cruised around the world and performed more actual work than any vessel of the earlier ships of the Navy In explanation of that report, it ass been alleged that at the time Naval officers were unfamiliar with steel snips and agnorant of the extent to which viration by powerful machinery could go without indicating structural weakness

Senator Chandler was at that time Sec ctury of the Navy, and the report was a reflection on his introinistration. He saw in opportunity to get "square" with Capt. Evans when it was reported that he was an active condidate for Admiral Ramsny's place, which became vacant yesterday, and he opposed his selection

Two years ago Admiral Ransay wanted resign and he placed in command of the Pacific firet, and Capt Evans was then a candidate to succeed him. He had the upport of President Cleveland, but Secre tary Herbert opposed Capt. Evans sofirmly that the President reluctantly withdress his support and appointed Capt. Evans to me lighthouse board. It was said yester day that Capt. Evans had abandoned all hope of securing the appointment, and that Secretary Long had decided to appoint Capt. Crowninshield, who has be referred to this city. It is believed that the captain will accept the appointment senate early in the work. It was said that he is well qualified for the of Chief of the Bureau of Navigation.

WILES OF THE SUMMER GIRL.

Certainly the summer girl of '97 will have many innovations wherewith to surprise and delight her adorers, none of than the vagaries of her dearest po-

First of all, owing to the fact that she vill wear her haid a la pompadour, the tip-tilted style will no longer be the mod instead the large sailor will be perched well back, and the contour of her head and face will be more visible to the naked eye.

The very latest sailor hat is of smooth

draw with medium brim and crown,

finished with a bond of ribton and decor ated on the left side with a compact bunch some small viciets, such as the poppy, riolet, pansy or heliotrope. Others will be much trimmed, but the be laden with garmiture, is a good one to

ply trimmed with a ribbon bow and band ad a bunch of quills at the side The copular Alpine hat will be much in favor for traveling and all informal wear. The newest are in Jumbo straw, the wide orim rather tightly rolled at the sides

and the crown moderately high.

For the tailor-made girl the Alpine bat simply trimmed with ribbon and q the brim broad, with tailor's gimp or a ort of straw edging of the s as the hat-

The high Typolean crown is decidedly

n, but the style is not so

graceful as the Alpine. These come in rama straw and are simply trimmed with ribbons, quills or coque's feathers. For steamer wear the stitched cloth hat is considered the most correct, while for mountain climbing or a coaching trip noth-

For bicycling the Alpine hat, made of crispene stitched in circular rows and finished with a broad band of ribbon, will be found not only cool and comfortable,

ing is more serviceable than that useful

but decidedly chic. Indeed, all sorts of English walking hats in mannish effects will be much in vogue, and many will be worn matching the outfit suit or the morning costume of

linen or duck .- Philadelphia Record. Pingree's Service to the Language. Hereafter city potato patches will not he the only things to be described by the use of Gov. Pingree's name. When a nan tries to hold two offices and gets ousted from one of them, it will be said that he was "Pingreed."

Salt These Facts Down. Salt puts out a fire in the chimney. Salt in the oven under baking tims will prevent their scorehing on the bottom. Salt and vinegar will remove stains from

Becolured tencups. Salt and soda are excellent for bee stings and spider litter. Salt thrown on soot which has fallen on the carpet will prevent stain.

Salt put on ink when freshly spilled on arpet will help in removing the spot.

Salt in whitewash makes it stick. Salt used in sweeping carpets keeps out oths. - Boston Traveler.